landed Irish emigrant, one is inclined to

SECOND DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, April 23 -In the history of

sands will be here to-morrow to witness the

The Nashville Races To-Day.

NASHVILLE, April 23 .- The city swarming

with strangers indicates the largest attend-ance of the spring races to-morrow for many

years. The pools to night are as follows: The Green stake—one mile and one-eighth: Brooklyn and Quits, \$25 each; Moderator, Duke of Kenland and Jim Malon, \$15 each;

Boswell, Big Medicine and Trix, \$12 each; field, \$10. Grand Centennial stake—mile

and one-eighth: Bramble \$200, l'Argentine \$100, Beattitude \$45, Snaker \$30, and Pien-ipo \$10; mile and a quarter: Longtaw \$100, Irish King \$75, Jericho \$10, field \$10; match

ace, two miles: Silver Bell \$25, Mandrake

NASHVILLE, April 23 .- At the annual sale

ASSINVILLE, April 20.—At the annual sale of thoroughbreds to-day by General Harding, at Belle Mead, twenty-four yearings by Bonnie Scotland and John Morgan aggregated the sum of \$8565; eleven purchased by James Blakemora, for a gentleman in New York, netted \$4355. Among the purchases were a sister to Leahtunah and a sister to Ben Hill.

Asa Burnham, of New York, bought five at a cost of \$1690, one of them a full sister to

Bonnie Carrie. Charles Reed also bought a John Morgan colt for \$460. J. R. Watts, of

L'unsville, bought a Bonnie Scotland filly for \$300, and Milton Young, of Kentucky, pur-chased three for \$850.

bulletins, "had accepted the post of gov-

child, was in despair; she obtained an audience of the amperor, and threw herself at his
feet. He showed her the prince's letter, and
when the poor young wife gare we to her
sorrow, the emperor, moved Tito pity, bade
her rise, and said to her; "You have the
original document, on which your husband
may be condemned, in your own hand. Take
my advice, profit by this moment to burn it,

and then there will be no evidence to con-demn him." The princes, without a mo-ment's delay, threw the paper into the fire, and bathed the emperor's hands with her

tears. This anecdote made a greater in ression on Paris than all our victories.

Journalists in the English Parliament The number of journalists returned for arliament at the late English elections is

without precedent. Perhaps when consti

pencies in the United States get tired of the continual excess of legislation which is one of

the journalists sent into the house of com-mons are not exactly the journalists we might have preferred for that honor, but it is a fine thing to have sent so many journalists into

parliament at all, and we trust the result will do honor to the public choice and to the pro

The Courtly Poet.

The Princess de Lusignan lives in a beau-

tiful old house adjoining that occupied by Victor Hugo, both buildings belonging to

he families of the ancient kings of Cypress.

The gardens are contiguous, and the poet

o'ten leaves his work to enjoy the sweet voice of his neighbor, who is a delightful amateur singer. Victor Hugo and the princess have

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A Bad Fallure.

dealer in carriages, buggies, etc., West Ran-dolph street, has failed. Liabilities, forty

thousand dollars; assets, twenty-six thousand dollars. W. G. Oldest, of Fort Wayne, is his

Reception to John Sherman.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The reception ten-

Secretary Sherman to night

tended by large numbers of the most influen-

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

RIVERS. NASHVILLE, April 23 .- River falling, with

tial citizens.

19 feet on the shoals.

and cool. River falling.

CHICAGO, April 23.-Abner C

fession thus represented.

ernor," kept up a secret correspondence with the king of Prussia, in which he gave full ac-

laugh at Mr. Farrar's simplicity.'

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, falling followed by rising barometer, warmer south erly winds, and shifting to colder north and west, Clear or clearing weather.

WEATHER ORSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SHAVICE, U. S. ARMT,
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Nashville 29.72 76
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Little Bock 29.63 74 DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

This is a great day for Nashville.

What has the south done to arouse the latent sectionalism of the New York Herald?

"ONE hundred years ago" is the song of the day in Nashville, and log-cabin whiskystraight the favorite beverage.

GORTSCHAROFF is fighting the inevitable.

THE Ripley News, Trenton Mirror Brownsville Democrat, Dresden Sentinel, Tipton Record, and the Fulton Times, all favor the re-election of Governor Marks. DON PLATE has severed his connection with

cousin, the post, John James Piatt, shortly begin the publication of a literary weekly It minor newspapers in the south are complaining of absent e landlordism. This will be

news to the sould generally. Who are these absenter landiords? Give us the names of just a tew, Mr. Herald. A MEETING of Democrats is to be held in be done to reunite the party there. The gen-

eral impression is that Seymour will be asked to come into politics again for that purpose. The greatest triumph Gladstone ever achieved he won yesterday when Queen Victoria sent for him to form a ministry to succeed that of Beaconsfield. The good old [Ia], and Butterworth. woman must have had a long and a tough

wrestle with her conscience before she suc-A New ENGLAND critic thinks that business, science, mechanics, literature, journalism, agriculture, mining, should each have a the talking faculty or the regulative intellect

Amorneu candidate in the field. The riends of Hop. James E Eaglish, of Conhim. From a curpenter he became a conressman, governor and senator, and his riends think he can take the next step if the

THE New York Herald makes absentee andfordism the text for a sermon on the tion, of obedience to law, humanity, educa-

and does not intend to go. He is enjoying the best of health, and his friends are sanguine that he is the coming man. Those who in New York pretend to know, say that he is audoubtedly the man to reconcile the New York Democracy and carry the banner of the party to victory in November. Jewett is looking up.

In Collaboration in the lawful government of Louisians. If Governor Nicholls, or the legislature that elected Spofford, should call

many widely separated sections of the country, on Sunday last, is computed to have resulted in the loss of more than three hundred lives and twenty million dollars worth of property. This, with the destruction of val-uable forests by fire, and of several towns, makes up a record of horrors such as does of the States cannot interfere. Every one outside of the State is concluded by that decision not often visit the world in the same limit of

Tun London correspondent of the New York World states that "it is said privately, He had no objection to the points being and there is no doubt with truth, that Lord stated, but he was well aware that the sena-Beaconsfield takes very much to heart the disappointments and reverses which have overtaken his friends and supporters. They have in fact been swamped by the 'tidal wave' so completely that the party now resembles the remnant of a shipwrecked crew

the second of June next promises to be an that the second or more than ordinary interest. Among Senator Kellogg wished the senators who other proceedings decided upon is that of should hereafter speak in favor of the resolution to address themselves to spoint which he held to be fully established, namely, that the Nicholis legislature had not a quorum of insertion of a resolution in its platform in members in the house, elected upon the face

lican, and in 1878 he was willing to be any-thing to secure a nomination, but his constit-the completion of the Texas Pacific railroad. uents preferred a man with less variety, and Placed on the calendar. so Mr. Banks became an office-holding Republican. And now he's for Grant. Of a verity the Bobbin Boy should be called the Bobbin' Around Boy.

Brooklyn Eagle, earnestly opposed to Tild n, to come from to pay the great number of "Mr. Field," he says, "is a jurist. He was appointed by Lincolo. He is free from the complications of the war issues. As against the ex-President he would be the embodi- Senator Elmunds was not sura that there ment of law versus military methods. Of the would be no use hereafter for an army, fundamental issues which have always underlain party divisions in this country. Judge Shay's rebellions, Indian troubles, and other

most lively political corpae. He has taken fresh courage from the action of 'the Syracuse convention, and expects through his friends to present a front in the Cincinnati convention that will be difficult to break. He will either be the candidate or be the Warwick to dictate who shall. His preferences are stated to be Speaker Randall, Justice and the convention of Clarion protected it.

The condition which Europe gave meight to was the principle that it is part of wise stateamanship to be prepared for whatever may come, though he hoped that no see the bill amended so as te include private apidiers. The government could not do better than to show gratitude to the men who for many years night editor of the Sun, left machine the continuous proposed in the continuous pro

ural in color at his birth, turned under the Monday.

After an executive session the senate adjourned until Monday.

IN CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

The Clayton-Balwer Treaty-The Bill Providing for the Appointment of Special - Deputy Marshals Passed-Help for the Sufferers by the

Terrible Tornado that Swept Marshfield Sunday-Debate in the Senate on the Kellogg - Spofford Contested Election Case-

WASHINGTON, April 23 - House. - Mr. Cox, chairman of the committee on foreign the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as a unanimous report of the committee. Re-ferred to committee of the whole. Mr. Cox also reported back the joint resolution for a commission to ascertain a basis of reciprocity with the British provinces, which was ordered Private business having been postponed

He wants to live. But old Death has secured a position belind his door, and will not leave without him.

The senate autoudment relative to the appointment of special deputy-marshals was, after a brief discussion, concurred in by the ommittee of the whole, without division.

The senate amendment in regard to the appropriation for public printing was con-curred in, with the amendment fixing the appropriation at \$250,000.

The senate amendment appropriating \$26,-500 for continuing the construction in the the Washington Capital, and will, with his new State department was, after a short de-bate, non-concurred in.

THE New York Herald states that some which had swept over the town of Marshlarge number of persons bomeless and desti-tute, and introduced a joint resolution directing the secretary of war to furnish the governor of Missouri with five hundred tents for the benefit of the sufferers. The joint esolution was passed.

Mr. Hammond, from the judiciary com-

A MESTING of Democrats is to be held in mittee, reported back the bill authorizing New York on Monday to consider what can the registration of trade-marks and the probe done to remnite the party there. The genits consideration. After some debate the bill went over without action.

The speaker announced the appointment of the following members as a select commit-

Sengte.—Oa motion of Senator Allison, the of his, for twenty-five dollars, stating to him senate agreed—yeas 31, nays 21—to adjourn that he had killed a man in Memphis, and

the bar, which no longer monopolizes either the fourth time this morning the Vice-president directed business to be suspended bad shot a man and was going to leave town. until order should be restored. He directed | Keefe died at the stationhouse about daylight the sergeant at-arms to enforce order. Senator Vest presented a memorial from the St. Louis chamber of commerce asking He has relatives at St. Louis. He was well an appropriation for the construction of rea-ervoirs at the head waters of the Mississippi and had been arrested several times for enriver to mcrease the depth of water and permit the passage of light-draught steamers at all season. Referred. The post-route bill was then taken up and

the seat in the senate now held by William

Senator Bailey supported the resolutions. He argued against the principle of res adjudicata as governing the schate's action. That principle had never been recognized by the senate. The doors should never be closed tion, and all that sort of thing. The Herald upon an appeal for justice. The State was might have saved its space by dismissing us the only judge of what body was its legal legislature. The only question that the sen-ate could decide on was whether Spofford was or was not elected by that legislature. If he was, he could not be excluded from the senate. He [Bailey] reviewed the history of the on the President for aid in suppressing domestic violence, could there be any doubt that that aid would be granted without ques-

At the conclusion of Senator Bailey's speech Senator Conkling asked him if he would consent to argue two questions touch-Senator Bailey said he was much fatigued

York would not in good faith seek light from Senator Conkling said he would content himself with assuring the senator that

members in the house, elected upon the face of the returns by the showing of the Democratic party itself, during the whole term of sixty days.

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officers of thirty years service was teken up, and Senator Max+y apoke in favor of it. Senator Back opposed the bill. It became MR. THOMAS KINSELLA, editor of the a very serious question where the money was rocklyn Eagle, carnetty opposed to fild a pensions which seemed likely to be extended to every person in the service of the government, civil or military. We were not going

Field, Mr. Payne, of Onio, or Mr. Jewett, of After some further debate the bill was laid.

After some further debate the bill for consideraaside. It will be the first bill for considera-

tion on the calendar on Monday. PHILADELPHIA is just now very much excited over a case of melanois or pigmentajoint resolution anthorning the secretary of tion, where the pigment or melanin, as it is technically called, which gives color to the use of the sufferers by the recent tortechnically called, which gives color to the hair and eyes, pervades the whole body. A boy, born of white parents and perfectly nat-

Personally, Mr. Bishop would not be a valuable ally to any cause, but he can bring a powerful influence to bear through some of the best politicians of the State. He has the 'inside track' in Hamilton county, and can count on its support. He gathered about him during his two years in Columbus a very shrewd rapad of young politicians, who would do anything for him, because they know that he would reciprocate if placed in power. He can command the support of the Ewing men, as it was by Governor Bishop's direction that the Bishop delegates swung around in time, in last June's State convenion, to nominate General Ewing rather than eneral Rice, who was Thurman's choice for the head of the ticket. The trouble that arose then stands in Senator Thurman's way now, as it was openly declared all last sum-mer and fall that the Thurman influence was so feebly wielded in behalf of the ticket that more damage than good resulted. It is no stretch of fancy to say that Mr. Thurman has no hold on the support of Ohio, except so far as he may be able to toy with the delegation during the preliminary scoring. His present visit to Oaio, therefore, is paralle with that of Secretary Sherman a few weeks ago. He will find that while he was absent,

the enemy came in and sowed tares on the right and left, and that the fruitfulness of he soil gave them a ready growth." DE YOUNG, OF FRISCO,

Killed by the Son of Mayor Kalloch The Particulars Delayed by the Worst Storm of the Beason.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Charles De Young was shot and killed at seven o'clock this evening by I. M. Kalloch, son of I. S. K dloch, in the Chronicle office. THE STORY DELAYED BY A STORM. CHICAGO, March 23 .- The particulars of the Kalloch-De Young tragedy, in San Francirco, can hardly get through to-night, as

hew State department was, after a short de-bate, non-concurred in.

The committee then rose and reported ac-tion to the house, when that action was rali-fied.

Mr. Waddell aliaded to the terrible tornado which had swept over the town of Marshmoment. It is evident that terrific storms of wind and rain have prevailed all along the Pacific coast this week. The storm which prevailed in this section to night, was the severest of the season, and appears to extend all along the western part of the Terri-tory as far as Ogden. The lightning here and at intermediate points has been remark-ably continuous and vivid.

ESCAPED.

Clayton Pyne, the Assassin of Bichael Meefe, Escapes Up the Biver, and Eludes Pursuit in the Arkansas Swamps—The Woman's Statement.

[Ia], and Butterworth.

The house then took a recess until halfpast seven o'clock this evening. The session
to be for the consideration of the bill establishing a municipal code for the District of
Cabushin ill Monday,
While the secretary was calling the roll the shooting he met a friend at the river landing, yesterday morning, and his remains were gaging in rews in Center alley. The woman, Rosa Sigan, who was the cause of the mur-der, remained at the stationhouse until yesterday forenoon, when she was brought be-fore the recorder and fined ten dollars. She The morning hous having expired, the senate resumed consideration of the resolution declaring Henry M. Spofford entitled to at the hands of Pyne. An effort will be made by the police authorities to secure the appre-hension and rendition of the murderer, who is now in the swamps of Arkansas.

THE WOMAN'S STATEMENT. When interrogated yesterday at the station house, Rosa Stoan made the following state-ment: "I was married by E-quire Spellman to Clayton Pyne about a year ago, but never together. I am living with my mother on the corner of Jackson and Front streets. went jup town about half-past nine o'clock with Belle Douglass, and coming back met Mike Keefe on the corner of Jackson street and Center alley, where we sat down. It was were sitting and three a brick which struck me on the arm. [Here she pulled aside a bandage on her left arm, and showed those present the cut made by the missile.] I looked up and had barely recognized the man to be Clayton Pyne, before he drew a pistol and fired at Mike, who fell over without a word.'

Meetlug of the Grand Commanders at Mashville-Officers Elect for the Ensuing Year-Adjournment to Meet at Nashville April, 1882.

The Nashville American, of the twentysecond, contains the following account of the in Nashville of the Grand commandery U. O. G. C., which closed its session in that city on Wednesday night. The flicers for the present term are: Dr. S. H. Day, Cleveland, past grand com-Rev. J. H. W. Jones, Union City, grand R. G. Ostorn, Kuoxville, grand prelate. George B. Staddan, Hashville, grand

E. W. Adkins, Knoxville, grand treasurer. Miss Nannie J. Fox, Nashville, grand Mis. E. J. Roach, M'Kenzie, grand warden H. T. Follerton, Kenton, grand warden of Representatives to the Grand lodge, Dr. 8 Day, Cieveland, and George B. Staddan, for the faithful manner in which they had performed their several duties during the past year, as it was shown that the Grand nders was clear of debt and in an im-condition. A new constitution was adopted conforming to the Supreme laws. Resolutions from various commanders wer received, tandering thanks to George B. Staddan, G. H. H., for the efficient manner in which he had conducted the agains of his

office for the past year.

The subject of beaunial sessions was dis cussed, and finally adopted, when the Grand commandery adjurned to meet in Nashville on the third Tuesday in April, 1882. A Brave Princess. scome the wife of the man to whom, it i

said in (jermany, she has been for a long time attached. The princess's bridesmaids will be the eldest daughter of Countess Gleichen; Lady Forence Bridgeman, daughter of Lord Bradford, and Lady Muriel Hay, daughter of Lord Kinnoul. house. Here their annual income of fifteen thousand dollars will serve to keep the king's daughter in modest-comfort.

Shay's rebellions, Indian troubles, and other occasions for the use of military power. It dispatches in to day's papers were correct Canada had refused to do what the United States might rightly feel justified in insisting upon as a matter of justice (referring to the board of trade and merchants exchange of this city have agreed upon a programme of entertainment for the National programme of entertainment for the

for Cleveland, Ohio, this evening to assume pow-wow. The black cloud was gilt-edged charge of the Herald, of that city. The members of the New York press clab, of which he was president two years, tendered him a farewell reception which he declined, prefer-Grant resolutions were adopted. ring to take leave of his associates informal-The veteran takes with him the best hes of the journalists of New York.

The Meridian Mercury's reporter that of some amusing incidents attending the presence at Jackson of the illustrious third-ence at Jackson of the illustrious third-termer. Among the rest, that of one of his termer. wishes of the journalists of New York. DE I. GUY Lewis, of Fulton, Arkansas, writes: "One year ago I was taken sick, a friend argued so strongly in favor of Tutt's pills that I was induced to use them. Never

"HOT SHOT AND HELL,"

As Prepared by a Colored Delegate to the Virginia Republican Convention -Almost a Low-The Police Called in, and with Difficulty Prevent a

General Fight-The Georgia Radicals Howi Over Whittaker's Ear, but Refuse to Instruct their Delegates to Chicago-Great Interest Over Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 23 .- The State Repub-PORTLAND, April 23.—The State Republican convention convened at eleven o'clock to-day at Torner hall, and was called to order by David Freeman, chairman of the State central committee. J. C. Peebles, of Marion county, was elected temporary chairman. A committee on credentials, consisting of one delegate from each county, was appointed, after which a vecess was had ustil one o'clock. after which a recess was had until one o'clock. There are one hundred and sixty-three deleand but few proxies. The delegates comprise the best men of the Republican party in the State. A large number of prominent licepublicans from different States are in attendance. An unusual degree of interest is manifested, although there is every reason

OREGON.

o predict harmonious action. GEORGIA. ATLANTA, April 23 .- The Republican convention was all the morning discussing the appointment of delegates to Chicago. It is evident that Blaine will get a majority of the delegates, with six or eight votes for Sherman. Grant may get two votes. The conrention was noisy and excited. The Republican convention passed resolu-

tions condemning the outrage on Cadet
Whittaker, and calling on the administration
to fully protect colored cadets.
The selection of delegates to the Chicago

Nashville April 23. convention was the occasion of much wrang-ling and fierce debate. The Grant men ral-lied yesterday, and secured more strength on which has caused such a wide-spread interest ling and fierce debate. The Grant men rallied yesterday, and secured more strength on the delegations than they had boped for. Fourteen colored delegates were chosen. W. A. Piedge, colored, was put at the head of the State constitutional committee, and that was empowered to nominate electors at large; district electors and congressmen will be anominated by the district conventions. The Grant men claim twelve, but the general opinion is that it is eight for Blaine, eight for Sherman and six for Grant. Various rumors are being circulated about a probable change in the delegations, but the anti-Grant men are confident that they have gained a decided victors.

Nashville there has never occurred an event which as caused such a wide-spread interest which has caused such a wide-spread interest when he was talking with Van Buren's story; he said he was fall of beer when he was talking with Van Buren's story; he said he was fall of beer when he was talking with Van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said he was fall of van Buren's story; he said

ion, last night, a motion was made by the The enthusiasm over the celebration to morcarried by a majority of four. Upon the re-assembling of the convention this morning whether the convention shall nominate dele-gates to Chicago before deciding whether the whether the convention shall nominate delegates to Chicago before deciding whether the nomination of an electoral ticket shall be postponed or not. The straight-outs are evidently feeling more confident. dently feeling more confident.

The Republican convention at last reached The Republican convention at last reached a vote, and the result is a victory for the straight-outs by a vote of 69 to 61. The vote was upon a resolution offered by J. H. Rives, and also signed by E. W. Early C. Wick-

was upon a resolution offered by J. H. Rives, and also signed by E. W. Early, W. C. Wick-ham and Ross Hamilton, the last two colored. The resolution was that the convention now proceed to elect a full electoral ticket. The first section of the resolution, stating that no elector shall be placed upon the Republino elector shall be placed upon the Republi-can ticket who is not pledged to support the Republican nominee made at Ghicago was adopted unanimously. Over the last there was a bitter contest, and it being the pend-ing question, and the call insi ted upon, a boit seemed imminent. Dr. Nolton, colored, one of the Readjuster leaders, said his side was debarred from debate, and they would now leave. When they came together again they would welcome them with hot shot and hell.

Mr. Norton and a number of his followers started out of the hall, but personal friends about eleven o'clock. I suppose, when some on the other side gathered around them, and them not to revolt, when they took their

Mr. Massey, of King William, a custom-house officer, then gave notice that they would not take part in voting for electors, and would call on the party to make a ticket about thew tenty-eighth of July. There was almost a row in the convention to day, growing out of a dispute between Rives, of Lynchburg, and Desendorf, of Norfolk city. The parties used violent language and seemed to be about to come together. The whole convention was in disorder and it took the united efforts of the city police, the officers of the bodies, and Mayor Stanton to prevent a general fight. The parties, however, were afterward reconciled and shook

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ver, were afterward reconciled and shook ands.

During the emperor's stay at Berlin, says Mme. de Remusat, the prince of Hatzfield, who had remained there, and who, said the to, the convention elected as electors at large, on the straight-out ticket, General W. C. Wickham and Rev. G. M. Dawson. Dr. C. L. Norton was nominated, but declined, being still rebellious. The delegates are now conferring, preparatory to nominating delegates to Chicago and district electors, and a colored band is serenading the convention in

MIRROR OF MISSISSIPPI. Monday is Decoration day in Jackson. Warren county circuit court is in session.

The Vicksburg Commercial is out for Han-Senator Bruce visited Jackson the other Durant will have a grand ball on the first The Seashore Gazette is now issued at Bay

Jackson will parade its fire department on Governor Stone has appointed M. L. M'Rae sheriff of Wayne county. The Falcon calls attention to the unsuni-tary condition of Oxford. continual excess of legislation which is one of the consequences of filling their public as-semblies with an undue prepond-rance of lawyers, they may follow the judicious and ap-preciative English example. We do not often commend without reserve transallantic precedents, but in this case we feel bound al-together to eschew qualification. Possibly all

The Republicans are quietly organizing in nearly every county of the State. The Planters mills, in Columbus, that \$18,000, were sold last week for \$4769. Joe Fisher, who killed a negro woman in Vicksburg last winter, has been acquitted. A little negro boy shot and killed his younger brother at Ocean Springs last week. That brave and excellent lady, Frederica of Hanover, the loyal companion for so many Kunsas, and expressed themselves delighted

An appropriation of fifteen thousand dol lare will be made by congress to improve The Spooba Herald complains that it is much easier to raise igoney to lay out a racetrack than to build a schoolhous What has become of the Yazoo City Herald? The APPEAR has not received a copy of this highly valued exchange for three

weeks.

Lillie Hinton, the new theatrical star of Philadelphin, is a Mississippi girl. She was born in Macon, Noxubee county, and is quite fifth February.—Between our two ages, mad-County Demogratic conventions will be held "Hernani." My eighty years present their as follows: Lee county, Saturday, May 1st; compliments to your thirty years, and my old Amite county, Monday, May 3d; Holmes lips kiss your young hands. "Victor Hugo." Colonel W. A. Percy will not be a candi date for congress in the sixth district. This leaves the contest for the Demogratic nomi-

nation between Judge Chalmers and Judge

The Clarion arswers at length the criticisms upon the action of Judge Campbell in | principal creditor, eight thousand dollars. regard to the lately adopted code. As the Clarion puts it, there was no ground for the strictures of certain of the State papers. NEW YORK, April 23.—Dr. John B. Wood, Twenty-five hundred negroes assembled at many years night editor of the Sun, left Macon the other day for an old-time Radical The Meridian Mercury's reporter witnessed

disease as black as a full-blooded negro. It is certainly one of the most remarkable features of nature ever brought to light, and will no doubt attract the attention of the world.

After a recourt session the session the

only require our eyes to tell us, are perfect sewers of filth, filled with personal attacks on private individuals as bad, but not so clever, as those of our 'society' journals which imitate them, at the beck of any one who willighny them, written in a wile so bad that it is disgusting to read them—and, in a word, bear out the opinion which every visitor to the States, from Charles Dickens to Dean Stanley, whose verdict was worth anything. THE LYING WITNESSES

the States, from Charles Dickens to Dean Stanley, whose verdict was worth anything, has expressed in regard to them. Yet through these, according to Mr. Farrat, the 'bubbling passions' of his adopted country alone 'find a vent.' This was also the view Colonel Diver, of the New York Roudy Journal. We are also told that in America there are no class distinctions, except what money and intelligence raise. For our part, we should prefer any barrier between men and men rather than one built of dollars. But when we recollect how a 'fust family' in Virginia despises a 'poor mean white,' or how a Bostonian whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower looks down on a newly landed Irish emigrant, one is inclined to Buren Tells What Dutcher Said About Cadet Burnett, All of Which

Smith's Mother-in-Law Tells What She Knows About Grant and John Sherman as Candidates for the Presidency.

that he was going to put the "d—d black cuss" off the place someway. Witness didn't say anything to apyone about this, but came to the Point to tell Mr. Townsend of it, or

the Republican party had had this done so that they might put General Grant in for President [laughter], when the witness said, "Now, don't laugh, for I know Grant will be President anyhow." [Laughter.]
Mr. Townsend said, "Good for you."

It was after that she said that John Sher man would move beaven and earth to get the "Not General Sherman?" ventured the "No," said the witness, "John Sherman." She was asked by the court if she knew the colored cadet Smith. She replied, "Why, Major Mordecai, he narried my daughter. She was asked where Smith now is, and she replied, with much emotion, "He is dead. I don't think he had been fairly treated. He could have passed the examination, but they did not want him here, but

let all that be buried with him. He told me that he bad not been fairly treated."

Henry Dutcher testified that he made a remark which would lead his father to suppose that Cadet Burnett was a bad fellow. Never heard Burnett way anything about Whittaker, nor any one else say they would fix Whittaker. fix Whittaker. Wm. Monahan testified that he told Mrs. Brannigan that he heard Milkman Haight say that three cadets were at Ryan's on the night of the cutrage on Whittaker, J. Fred Palmer had heard such a story from Fisher Pierce, a back driver. He had no other authority. INDIGNANT CADETS.

WEST POINT, April 20 .- A committee of adets called this evening, with permission of General Schofield, on the newspaper correspondents, and on behalf of the corps expressed their indignation at some statements published in to-day's New York Times reflecting on the corps. A higher order of dis-cipline has never, they say, prevailed in the academy. Their sense of honor is acute, and if a cadot were found guilty of lying or stealing, as has been charged, he won! Torthwith be driven from the point of at the point of

137 Op and after May 10th, no fruits or goods of any character, from tropical peris through southern ports, will be admitted into the city until first subjected to such inspection or regulations as may be prescribed by this Board. By order of the Board of R. B. KING, M.D., Secretary Board of Health.

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Outcher Denies under Oath-Ex-Cadet

MASHVILLE'S CENTENNIAL.

The Opening Ceremonies To-Day—Arrival of Hon John M. Bright, the
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The City Decarated with Fings and Bauners, and the People Excited to an intensely Patriotic Special to the Appeal.

Nashville, April 23.—Hon. John M. Bright, orator of the centennial day, arrived to-day from Washington.

Quite a number of octogenarians have put in their sphearance, among them some from Shelby county.

West Point, April 23.—The court had a consultation this morning. Simpson adhered to his statement that the room in the bath-house in which he and Whittaker were the evening after the outrage was not locked. The witness said he became acquainted with Mrs. Brooks in Washington through his wife, the latter being Mrs. Brooks's hair-dresser. When asked if Mrs. Brooks's first husband was a general, he replied, "I suppose so; they are all generals down there in the southern country." He was never charged with crime at Highland falls, nor at West Point, till this Whittaker affair came up.

Esquire Van Buren testified that on April 18th a man named John Dutcher and he had a conversation at Duchers Junction, when Dutcher told him that the "d—d black cuss" (referring to Whittaker) had to leave before long. He said he had been to West Point to see his son, and had a conversation with Cadet Burnett. The witness asked Dutcher what sort of a fellow Burnett was, and the replied that he was "a d—d bad egg," and that Rurgett told him; if Whittaker diffe; and that the course had a conversation at Ducher what sort of a fellow Burnett was. WEST POINT, April 23 .- The court had a

Saelby county.

About four hundred decorated wagons will be in the procession to-morrow.

Newspaper men and artists are here from said Datcher told him that Burnett had stated

covered with flags and evergreens; whole care the being circulated atout a probable change in the delegators, but the anti-Grant men are confident that they have gained a decided victory.

Resclutions that the delegates go uninstructed, and consult the best interests of the party, passed.

New York. April 23.—A private dispatch from Atlanta Georgia, says the committee on delegates give Sherman twelve, Blaine nine and Grant one. The convention adjourned without action.

VIRGINIA.

STAUNTON, April 23.—In the Republican convention, after a long and heated discussion, last night, a motion was made by the straight cut at a dispatch care that a dispatch for the delegates give Sherman twelve, Blaine nine and Grant one. The convention adjourned without action.

Covered with flags and evergreens; whole care used in the ornamentations, also ropes of green, elaborately trimmed with the city hall is decked at every window with cedar-boughs and flags. The armories of the Rock City Guards and Porter Rifles are highly ornamented. One of the merchants had a small cedar tree, almost bare of branches, aged and gnarled, which represented 1780; by its side is a flourishing cedar, beautiful and symmetrical, the representative of 1880. Every device has been used; stars, horseshoes, triangles, and other designs. Beneath one of the meches, four of which are located on the square, is suspended in a horse shoe the picture of General Lee. The colored woman, Mrs. Simpson, testified that she first heard of the outrage from one of the boiler men, who had heard it from Milkman Haight. She detailed her conversation to more at the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is decked at every window with the city hall is de he was in conversation with him, nor did he think that Datcher had a weak mind, and he never knew anything against his character.

The colored woman, Mrs. Simpson, testified that she first heard of the outrage from one of the boiler men, who had heard it from Milkman Haight. She detailed her conversation with Ryan in the latter's house, and

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